FREE Pair of Silk Elastic Garters, with ribbon bows and oxidized bucklesfree to those se lecting one dollar's

worth of Hoslery.

ed at 25c.

Palais Royal.

Special prices tomorrow morning from 8 to 12 o'clock. Regular prices resumed with striking of the gong at midday.

89c

61c

25c

FREE!

Child's Jeweled Ring, with initial bangle – free to those selecting 15c

to \$1 worth of

jewelry in the lit-tle shop rear of

(\$1 Books.) (75c Books.) (39c Books.) (19c Books.) The \$1 Books at 89c include "The Rise of the Dutch Republic," in 2 vols., published at \$2.... The 75c Books at 61c include 3-volume sets published at \$1.50....The 39c Books at 25c include Boys' and Girls' copyrights, published at \$1.... The 19c Books at 15c. include "The Five Little Peppers," pub-

lished at 25c.... The 15c Books at 12½c include Shakespeare's plays in limp leather binding, publish-

50c Scarfs, 43c.

Men's Scarfs bearing the famous name-Fisk, Clark & Flagg. Such Scarfs cost \$1 at the men's stores. Here at 43c-from 8 to 12 tomorrow morning.



50c Scarfs. 39c.

Ladies' Auto and Twice-around Ties, also Lace-trimmed Chiffon Jabots—on first and second floors. 39c until 12 o'clock tomorrow morning-regular price after that time.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Any one of these hundreds of thousands of Ladies' and Men's 25c Handkerchiefs at 21c. Choice of these 12½c Handkerchiefs at 9c. Special prices good only during tomorrow's less busy hours-8 to 12 o'clock in the morning.



39c Brooches, 29c.

(8 to 12 only.) Jeweled Brooches in satin-lined boxes-those you have seen ticketed 39c. Those you will see ticketed 39c after 12 o'clock to75c Rings, 56c.

(8 to 12 only.) Those guaranteed Gold Rings, set mock precious stones. Thousands have and will be sold at 75c each. 56c during special hours.

75c Safes, 69c. (8 to 12 only.) Men's Match Safes, stamped and warranted sterling silver. The jewelers' \$1 goods at 75c. At 69c only during the less busy hours tomorrow.

59c Yard for 75c Fancy Silks.

(8 to 12 tomorrow morning. Waist or Dress length in box suitable for presentation-and 59c instead of 75c for new Silks for street and evening wear. Take elevator to second floor for the above and the following:

39c yard for the 50c Silk Moussellnes, in plain colors and dots. 39c only until the gong sounds—at midday, tomorrow.

49c yard for the 50-inch Wool Suitings. These are \$1 quality, but offered here lately at 75c yard. Second floor.

69c yard for the 50-inch Black Camel's Hair Cheviot. Originally \$1; lately 89c. Tomorrow only, until 12 o'clock, 69c yd.



\$1.29 Tomorrow for \$1.50 Gloves.

The Ladies' Ultra-fashionable English Pique Walking Gloves at \$1.29 instead of \$1.50 if selected before 12 o'clock tomorrow morning.



The Ladies' Latest Winter Style Silk Umbrellas, in violet, greens, blues and black, with fancy border. \$2.29 only until mid-



Tomorrow's Fourth Floor "Specials."

frames, 17x26 inches. The water-color effects in 12x20 gold frames at 39c, instead of 49c.

\$1.49 for the Gold Embroidered Velvet Fire Screens ticketed \$1.98.
Only 59c for the Quaint Flemish Scats ticketed 75c. These special prices only until 12 o'clock.

\$2.60 for the Solid Oak and Mahogany Rockers ticketed \$3.50. Only \$1.19 for the \$1.49 Solid Oak Tables with piano-finished top and underneath shelf. On fourth floor.

44c for 50c to 75c Presents.

(8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow.)

On third table from elevator, going toward G street, the following treasures will be found-Collar and Cutt Boxes, Leather Writing Tablets, Military and Ordinary Hair Brushes, Silver Match Boxes, Genuine Briar Root Pipes, Tobacco Jars, Jewel Boxes, Bohemian Atomizers, Jeweled Silk Belts, etc. Choice for 44c-only until midday tomorrow.

Beaded Bags.

98c for the jewelers' \$2.50 Steel Beaded Bags with suede kid lining and art nouveau silver gray tops. Patrons who have been waiting for this announcement will please respond promptly. Ready 8 a.m. to-



Pocket Books.

60c tomorrow morning for choice of Plain and Silver-trimmed Com-

bination Pecket Book and Card Case. A table full near 11th street door. \$1 Pocket Books in the lot-at 69c.

Sweet Singing Canaries for \$1.69.

The basement floor will be musical with their song. \$1.69 instead of \$1.98 for choice—only if a selection is made tomorrow morning between the hours of 8 and 12 o'clock. Bird Cages at 10 per cent

Clocks. 98c for the Gold Clocks you'll find mark-on Basement floor. 98c only during the special hours. Punch Bowls.

Lamps. \$1.98 for the Monster Glass Punch Bowls marked \$2.49. They look like cut glass. Best—the revolving kind. Basement floor for these. \$1.89 during tomorrow's special hours for the \$2.25 Parlor Lamps with decorated body and globe to match. Note the brass mountings. Basement.

On Third Floor.

The 75c Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, Black Sateen Skirts, Knit Wool Skirts and Flannelette Night Gowns are to be 59c for choice. The \$1 Sacques and Skirts to be 79c. These special prices only during the morning hours-8 to 12 o'clock.



\$6.98 for the \$7.50 Marten Fur Neck Scarfs...\$3.98 for the \$4.50 Marten Muffs, During the special hours only. Third floor.

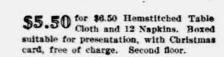
\$2.49 for the \$2.98 French Flannel colors....\$3.79 for the \$5 Taffeta Silk Waists.

86c for \$1 All-wool Flannel Watsts, tucked front and back....49c for 59c Flannelette Waists; pretty stripes and figures.



\$1.89 for \$2.25 Cloths.

The 8x10 Pattern Cloths of heavy Satin Damask, \$1.89 instead of \$2.25....Only \$4.50 for the \$5 Fringed Damask Sets, consisting of cloth and 12 napkins.



98c for the \$1.25 Comfortables and \$4 pair for \$5 California Wool Blankets. All these special prices only from 8 to 12 tomorrow morning.



Special Prices.

21c for 25c pound boxes Chocolates, 47c for 6oc boxes best Chocolates. 47c for Conserved Cherries. Tomorrow until 12 o'clock.





ing is usually let off more lightly than the

other two, though it is a little puzzling to

know on what grounds-sometimes affect

Lunch Here.

Unlike the lunch room lunch-the lunches here. For the convenience of our patrons rather than a moneymaking venture.

G and 11th.

snuff the very feet of the hunter, and then

at the psychological moment, the statue came to life and drove the spear home-or missed, and was destroyed.

Prevalent Phrases.

COURAGE OF THE STALKER.

An Even Chance Between the Hunter and the Hunted.

It must be quite primeval to stalk the quarry, whether in wood or water. Our ancestors must have been very skilled in this aroot after the tiger into the junglet ment" passed suddenly from a condition of comparative disuse into constant service. A phrase in point is "along these lines." Some Englishmen have done that, and commonly it has been their last stalk. And then one has read stories of how some of the South American Indian hunters litted themselves against the most terrible beast—the junglet on ature—though more awed by her—than at any other time.

The detractors of our English field sports, lunding, shooting, and fishing alike—fish—ed spear, till the jaguar crept so near the short, uplitt—ed spear, till the jaguar crept so near the spear that he heard "along these lines" sixteen in passed suddenly from a condition of comparative disuse into constant service. A phrase in point is "along these lines" one of our friends attending the late General Association, noticing its frequency, bethe south American Indian hunters litted the mast terrible beast—the jaguar, was it not?—of their forests. Only in that case, instead of stalking the game, they let the game stalk them, standing naked, still as stone, with short, uplift—ed spear, till the jaguar crept so near the first of the speeches. The detractors of our English field sports, and fishing alike—fish—the passed suddenly from a condition of comparative disuse into constant service. A phrase in point is "along these lines" one of our friends attending the late General Association, noticing its frequency, bethe spear and the most terrible beast—the number of times it was in the passed suddenly from a condition of comparative disuse into constant service. A phrase in point is "along these lines" and the number of times. We are afraid he did not hear more stalk them the number of times. We are afraid he did not hear more stalk them the number of times. We are afraid he did not hear more stalk them the number of times. We are afraid he did not hear more stalk them the number of times. We are afraid he did not hear more stalk them the number of times. We are afraid he did not hear more art of stalking, to creep and crouch and

know on what grounds—sometimes affect to despise these on the ground that there is no danger of reprisal; they urge that true sport should imply danger to the hunter as well as the hunted. There seems no ground for this assertion. At the same time, the excitement of the stalk would obviously be more tremendous were there this ever-present danger, which the nonsporting man would wish to see.

Imagine, for instance, going single-handed afoot after the tiger into the junglet Some Englishmen have done that, and commonly it has been their last stalk. And

From the Richmond Religious Herald. It is remarkable how certain words an phrases become quickly and generally cur-

THE ALASKAN SEALS

Mr. Beidler's Revival of the Dingley

PROTECT OR EXTERMINATE THEM

A Commission and a Modus Vivendi Provided For.

MEASURE A NECESSITY

Under the title of "An act to prevent the extermination of fur-bearing animals in Alaska," Representative Beidler of Ohio has presented to the House a revival of the plan of the late Mr. Dingley, to either place the proper protection over the lives of female seals, or to exterminate the whole Alaskan seal herds.

In a preamble the bill sets forth facts which show that immediate action is necessary. It says that the records of the State and Treasury Departments up to date show conclusively that the regulations of the Bering sea tribunal, made at Paris, August 16, 1893, for the preservation and pretection of the fur-seal herds of Alaska, have utterly failed to so protect and preserve these herds from indecent killing and ruinous diminution of life after seven years of faithful enforcement.

Failure to Amend Regulations. The negotiations undertaken by the Jorian-Thompson commission in 1896 and 1897, to alter and amend these useless regulations of the Bering sea tribunal have also ended in complete failure to afford the slightest relief.

The government of the United States is reduced, it states, by the failure of these official negotiations to the painful position of being obliged to breed and protect annually some 50,000 female seals on the seal islands of Alaska for alien hunters to slaughter at sea, our people being absolutely shut out from that killing by special act of Congress.

of Congress.

This killing of 20,000 to 30,000 mother seals at sea by alien hunters every year entails the cruel and indecent starvation to death on the Islands of 15,000 to 25,000 young or pup seals every September and

This ruin of the fur-seal industry of the United States in Alaskan waters by alien hunters compels the government to support the native inhabitants of the seal islands by annual appropriations from the public treasury; to keep a resident staff of treasury agents on the said islands, and order the sailing and idle patrol service of four and five revenue-marine cutters into Alas-kan waters from May to the end of October, annually.

The preamble concludes that this cruel

and improper condition of affairs on the seal islands of Alaska will continue for an indefinite period, unless Congress puts an

A Commission Provided For. The bill provides that the President shall negotiate with the government of Great Britain for a review of the condition of affairs on the fur-seal rookeries of the Pribilof Islands, Bering sea, Alaska, the review to be made by a joint commission, to consist of not more than two members from each nation, the members to embody the largest acquaintance and most extended experience possessed by any educated men in the premises, these men to consider and report, after full inspection of the life in question on the ground itself and in the waters where it is now endangered, even to extermination, what further regulations shall be ordered, if any can be devised, which will restore and preserve the fur-seal in-dustry of Alaska for the good of all man-kind and abate the shameful order of killing now permitted and conducted. For the purpose of making this investigation by the aid of these men, the President may detail a ship of the United States to convey any or all of said commissioners to any part or into any part of the waters of the North

Pacific ocean or Bering sea.

The members of the commission for the United States shall be appointed by the President. In addition to their necessary expenses they shall each receive the com-pensation of \$5,000 per annum. In addi-tion thereto the United States shall bear its proportion of such general expenses of the commission as the respective govern-ments may agree upon as necessary. The American commissioners shall report to the President the results of their investigations, survey and work.

A Modus Vivendi. Pending the investigation and report of the commission, the President of the United States is authorized to conclude and proclaim a modus vivendi with the government of Great Britain, whereby the killing of any or all fur seals on the land or in the sea by the subjects of the respective governments shall be suspended and entirely prohibited, except a few hundred young male seals annually on the Islands of St. Paul and St. George, for natives' food, and said modus vivendi shall remain in force and binding until it is abrogated by a mutual agreement to that end by the

United States and Great Britain, The provisions of the act approved April 6, 1894, providing punishment by fine, imprisonment and forfeiture of vessels for violation of the articles of the award of the Bering sea tribunal of arbitration, are made applicable to all violations of the modus vivendi, and the President shall make known by proclamation the provisions of the modus vivendi.

All expenses incident to the appointment,

and expenses incident to the appointment, investigation, acquisition of authentic data, and preparation of the report of said United States commission, ordered and approved by the President, shall be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury.

To Exterminate the Seals.

If the modus vivendi authorized by section 3 of this act be not concluded and regulations under the same, effectual in the judgment of the President for preserving the Alaskan seal herd, are not put into operation before the opening of the pelagic sealing season of 1902, then the Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President, is authorized to take and kill each and every fur seal, male and female, as it may be found on the Pribilof Islands; the skins of said seals to be sold by him to the best advantage with regard to time and place of sale as he may elect, and the proceeds thereof covered into the treasury of the United States. All needful expenses proceeds thereof covered into the treasury of the United States. All needful expenses incident to the thorough performance of this work of killing seals, preserving and transportation of skins, erection of necessary buildings, employment of labor, care of the seal Island and Pribliof natives, incurred by the Secretary of the Treasury shall be paid by him.

In commenting on the necessity of the measure Mr. Beidler said to a Star reporter: "I introduced this bill at the request of Prof. Henry W. Elliott of Cleveland, who is probably the best informed man in this country on the sealing industry. Prof. Elliott interested me in the subject in Cleveland, and the bill as it is introduced is the land, and the bill as it is introduced is the result of many conferences with him, in which the whole question was many times gone over. The scandalous condition of affairs on the seal islands of Alaska today is one which reflects seriously on the intelligence and sensibility of the American people, and which will not be permitted to exist another season if the American people understand what that condition is. The bill I have introduced to abate that condition up there is based upon the following reasons of fact which will be brought plainly before Congress when the bill comes up for consideration: First, the utter and complete failure of the regulations of the Bering sea tribunal to protect the of the Bering sea tribunal to protect the fur seal herds of the Pribylov Islands from ruinous and cruel slaughter has been self-confessed and stated in the official records of the State and Treasury departments from September, 1894, down to the present

date.

"Second—The additional, utter and complete failure of the Jordan-Thompson Commission in 1896 and 1897 to alter or amend these mischievous rules and regulations of the Bering sea tribunal is now a matter of official record and an additional record of shame and incompetency on the part of this government to handle this question properly when face to face with Canadian wit and diplomacy. Ruin of Fur Seal Industry Involved.

"Third-This record of failure involves end to the imposition."

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DEPARTMENTSTORES 810-812-814-75 freet = 715-Market Space =

The extent of the bargains in merchandise particularly suitable for giving makes this Friday's

GREEN TICKET SALE

Tomorrow the most important of the season, and more firmly fixes in your mind that these stores are leaders in low prices-leaders as bargain givers.

Stylish Auto Coats

\$6.35 for Women's \$10 'Auto' Coats.

Automobile Coats, made of excellent quality kersey broadcloth, in the correct shades of castor and tans, also black; in women's sizes, from 32 to 46, and misses' sizes, from 16 to 18 years; half-tight-fitting and yoke effects; with velvet and storm collars; instead of \$10, for \$6.35.

\$0.85 for Women's \$12.50 to \$15 "Auto" Coats. 42-inch Automobile Coats of excellent quality kersey broadcloth; 42 inches long; in black and correct shades of castor and tan; made with storm collars; \$9.85 instead of \$12.50 and \$15.

\$3.85 for Children's \$5 & \$6'Auto' Costs

Children's Kersey Beaver Automobile Coats; in castor, blue and red; with deep capes; some plain tailor-stitched; some with appliqued velvet cape; sizes 6 to 14 years; full length automobile style; \$3.85 instead of \$5 and \$6.

Fashionable Raglans. \$7.98 For \$12.50 Raglans.

Oxford, Black and Gray Melton Cloth Raglans; half tight fitting with yoke; loose fitting with yoke and half tight fitting without yoke; with velvet collars and turned cuffs; \$7.98 instead of \$12.50

\$16.98 For \$25 Raglans. Women's Black, Tan and Castor Raglans, yoke effects—half tight fitting and loose fitting style—velvet and storm collars—56 and 58 inches long—\$16.98 instead of \$25.

\$12 to \$15 Silk Skirts Silk Skirts, made of excellent quality taffeta -tucked-trimmed with taffeta silk-trimmed with ruffles and ribbon-velvet trimmed and ap-pliqued flounces-\$12 to \$15 values, \$8.98.

Taffeta Silk Waists of the most desirable style—to go at about half the regular price.

ety of styles embrace every wanted effect. All colors—\$2.98 instead of \$5 to \$7.50.

\$5 to \$7.50 Silk Waists,

Child's \$1.50 Fur Sets. 88c.

Children's Angora and Thibet Fur Sets, consisting of Neckpiece and Muff, which has patent pocket book attachment—the identical set sold at \$1.50 elsewhere; hence a big bargain at 88c. \$5 Fur Neckpieces.

Suits Up to \$20, \$8.50.

Women's Suits, consisting of one, two and three of a kind; of all-wool Venetian, Pebble Cheviots, Kersey Broadcloths and Cheviot Serges, in black, brown, blue and Oxford; with taffeta silk and satin-lined jackets, cut single and double-breasted Eton and coat effects; with skirts having graduated flounces; some plain and some trimmed with satin and braid; suits which you cannot duplicate elsewhere for less than \$12.50 to \$20-for \$8.50, Smyrna Rugs.

69C. each tomorrow for lot of All-wool Smyrna Rugs, in oriental and flower patterns; \$1 and \$1.25 values. Child's Aprons.

25C. tomorrow for lot of Children's Check Nainsook Aprons, with embroidered fronts and pleated lapels over the shoulders; 39c. values. Child's Caps.

25c. tomorrow for lot of odds and ends in Children's Close-fitting Caps; velvet and slik trimmed and some trimmed with fur; Caps which sell elsewhere for 50c., 75c. and \$1.

not only the ruin of our fur seal industry

by means of cruel and indecent slaughter

of breeding seals, but imposes a large an-

nual drain upon the public treasury. It has

Time for Congress to Act.

Slaughter of Trimmed Hats.

\$1.88 for \$4 Hats. \$2.88 for \$6 & \$8 Hats.

Specials in DOLLS.

These special values for tomorrow are but a hint of the immense bargains to be had here in dolls and toys. The stock and variety is certainly the most complete in this city, and we guarantee prices to be at least a fourth less than others ask.

25c. tomorrow for a lot of Jointed Body Bisque Dolls; fully dressed and with stylish headgear; of splendid size; same dolls as are sold elsewhere at 50c.

75c. tomorrow for another lot of Large-size Undressed Bisque Dolls with natural curly hair; the kind which go to sleep; instead of \$1.

Corset Bargains. 4.0c. tomorrow for a lot of odds and ends of \$1 and \$1.25 Corsets, embracing celebrated makes; long and medium lengths; made of fine contil and jean and lace trimmed.

Dressing Sacques. 47c. tomorrow for a lot of odds and ends in Flannelette Dressing Sacques, with embroidered edges and silk strings, in stripes and plain effects; regular 75c. values.

Fascinators. 25c, tomorrow for lot of Hand-crocheted Fascinators, with beaded tops; good size; in all colors; 39c, values. Child's Coats.

tomorrow for lot of odds and ends in Child's Plain and Ripple All-wool Elderdown Coats, with deep capes trimmed with ribbon and angera fur; formerly sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75; only a limited quantity. Comforts.

Lace Curtains.

pair tomorrow for lot of Not-tingham Lace Curtains, in spien-did assortment of patterns; values which we sell regularly for 87c.

Portieres. \$1.98 tomorrow for All-wood Chenille Portieres, in assortment of handsome patterns; in red, old rose, green, blue, &c.; \$3 values.

Silkaline.

oriental patterns; the same as sells for 10c. and 12½c. elsewhere. Women's Hose.

19C. pair tomorrow for 25 dozen pairs of Women's Fast Black Fine Gauge Full Seamless Hose, which are splendid bargains at 19c. Smyrna Rugs.

69C. tomorrow for lot of All-wool Smyrna Rugs, in a good assertment of oriental patterns and good size; regular \$1.25 values. Women's Aprons.

11 9C. tomorrow for a lot of Women's India Linou and Swiss Aprons, of splendid size; finished with deep hems and with lace Insert-25C tomorrow for Extra Large Size Aprons for women, in ten different styles; some plain hems with tucks above; some trimmed with embroidery insertion above hems; some trimmed with embroidery around bottom; 39c, values.

17C cach tomorrow for 25 dozen Children's Plain India Lawn Aprons; with reveres trimmed with lace and with fronts trimmed with lace embroidery; sizes 3 to 12 years; 29c. values.

Makers' Samples Skirts.

Stamps

Purchas-

A purchase of extraordinary interest to every woman who is in need of Underskirts will be ready for selling tomorrow. The offering embraces 50 dozen Women's Fine Sareen Skirts, in all colors and black, and includes skirts which sell regularly for as high as \$2. The variety of styles is large. There are some with accordion-pleated ruffles, finished at top with rose quilling, forming Van Dykes; there are others with rose quilling at bottom; others with fine pleated ruffles and with fine cords, and still others, which space forbids describing. The choice is offered you at

\$1.25 to \$2 Wrappers. 69 cents.

Lot of Flannelette Wrappers of heavy quali-ty; in large variety of patterns; some velvet trimmed and some trimmed with lace inserting; others braid trimmed; all made in this season's latest styles; to be sold tomorrow at 69c, each because they have a shaded spot here and there—maker's "seconds" of Wrappers which he made to sell for \$1.25 up to \$2.

Waists Worth \$1. 39 cents.

Lot of odds and ends of Waists left from re-cent Waist sale, consisting of Mercerized Satesh and All-wool Flannel Waists—not all sizes, but a fair assortment—Waists which sold up to \$1 each, for 39c.

71/2c. for Child's 15c. Hose.
One case of Children's Fast Black Hose—color
guaranteed—made with double knees and spliced
heels and toes. 71/2c. pair instead of 121/2c. and
15c. These are NOT "seconds"—but perfect in

Opal Dresser Sets, 98 cents.

Tomorrow we place on sale a lot of Hand-somely Decorated or rather Hand-painted Dresser Sets of opal ware in blue, pink, laven-der, green and other shades, such as sell for \$1.49 everywhere, for 98c. Sterling Silver Pieces, 25 cents.

An enormous assortment of Sterling Silver Things will be placed on sale tomorrow at 25 cents for choice—all of which are the same as those being sold elsewhere at 39c.; embrachug Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Shoe Horns, Seals, Paper Cutters, Caticle Kuives, Blotters, Damers, Dinner Bells, Penknives, Nail Flies and other articles in beaded and fancy designs.

ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE.

tomorrow for lot of odds and ends in Spachtel Pieces, which have become slightly soiled from showing; in handsome open-work designs; in Shams, Bureau Scarfs, Table Covers, &c.; originally sold for as much as \$1.25.

678C. each tomorrow for 50 dozen Women's Muslin Corset Covers, finished with felled seams; perfect fitting; all sizes; regular 121%c. values.

Women's Gowns.

25c. Placques, 10c.

Lot of Handsomely Hand-painted Placques in pink, blue, violet, green with gold trimmings and beading: edges through which a ribbon may be drawn; 10c. instead of 25c. 49c. Jewel Cases, 25c.

49c. Chatelaine Bags, 25c. Lot of Chatelaine Bags, with oxidized and silver trimmings; chamois lined and with out side pockets; for 25c. Instead of 49c.

Oc. Japonette Hdkfs., 4%c.

17c. Hdkfs., 12½c.

Let of Women's Handkerchlets, with embroidered, lace and bemstitched edges; of fine Swiss and linen; 12½c. instead of 17c.

79c. Collar and Cuff

Boxes, 49c.

BORROWED FROM ANCIENTS. Present-Day Marriage Customs Are as Old as the Hills.

From the Chicago Chronicle. made it necessary for our government ever To the pagan peoples of ancient times the since 1891 to appropriate annually the sum of \$20,000 to feed and clothe the native inpeople of civilized nations owe nearly all the customs relative to marriage that prehabitants of the Pribylov Islands. It has made it necessary to order the sailing up vail in the present day. The golden circlet into Alaskan waters annually of four an that is placed upon the finger of the bride five revenue marine cutters from May to the end of October for the solemn and costly farce of doing patrol duty, as ordered at the conclusion of the marriage ceremony is a relic of the fetter by which the bride by the regulations of the Bering sea tribu nal. This annual cruising in tempestuou was bound, while the jocose slipper is a nal. This annual cruising in tempestuous seas at a great distance from coaling and food supply is a costly and wasteful charge on the public treasury, resulting in nothing but misspent energy and money. It has made it necessary to keep an idle and useless treasury agent on the islands winter and summer.

"Fourth—The net result of all this patrol and supervision of the seal islands is that remnant of the missiles hurled by the angry parent. The orange blossoms came in a more civilized age, though they are not Christian, and symbolized a large family. The veil, as still in modern oriental coun-

Christian, and symbolized a large family. The veil, as still in modern oriental countries, typifies exclusive possession by one man. Even the honeymoon is a symbol of the interval which elapsed before the victor brought his bride from hiding and sought peace with her wrathful kinsmen. In Wales a wedding is very tame unless the bridegroom captures the bride after a thrilling pseudo skirmish. The relatives offer mock resistance, and much souffling and horse-play ensue.

At the church the bride is snatched by her relatives and the bridegroom's party pursue on horseback. At last she is tossed back, and whoever receives her will wed within the year. Similar to our throwing the bride's bouquet. Arabian fathers sometimes present their daughter with a sword, signifying freedom. For one blessed moment she belongs to no man; then she presents it to her husband, and henceforth is in his power. Not until the tenth century did Anglo-Saxon women have any right of choice. Betrothed as children, the bridegroom's pledge was called a wed, hence our word. Welsh laws permitted only moderate wife beating. Three blows were deemed sufficient, "with a stick no longer than an arm."

The Greek Church has the most elaborate ritual. Champagne is served in the crar's land and guests are given souvenir initial boxes of cake. In Brasil drinking brandy together may constitute a marriage; in Japan, the same with wine. To join hands, to sit together, are all old customs; also to be "Fourth—The net result of all this patrol and supervision of the seal islands is that our government is annually breeding with care and tenderness between 40,000 and 50,000 female seals at the Pribylov rookeries, which are thus bred for the sole benefit of the alien pelagic hunters who annually kill from 24,000 to 35,000 of them at sea. A special act of Congress forbids our people from killing female seals on the land, or any seals at all in the waters of Bering sea or the North Pacific, and the fact that the alien hunters can kill all seals at sea means that thousands of young starve each means that thousands of young starve each year from want of their mothers' nourish "Fifth-This breeding of female seals by our government for alien hunters to kill exclusively for their own benefit will continue indefinitely on the seal islands of Alaska unless the existing order of affairs up there is changed. The Jordan-Thompson joint agreement now stands as the final official understanding between Great Britain and our government, and as this agreement gives the entire control of affairs over completely to the Canadian agents without warrant or justification, I believe the time has come for Congress to step in and put in

Pennsylvania still retains a poll tax of 50 cents as a condition of suffrage. Originally

in New York, a freehold to the value of £20 or payment of a yearly rent of not less than 40 shillings was required, and when the American standard of value was substi-tuted, it was required that a citizen to be qualified as an elector must either own property to the value of \$250, or pay \$50 a-year as rent, or taxes to the amount of at least \$5.

Spachtel Shams.

Corset Covers.

Women's Drawers. 17c. pair temorrow for lot of Women's Muslin Drawers; umbrella style; finished with wide cambric ruffle; the regular 25c. values.

39C tomorrow for 50 dozen Women's Muslin Gowns; with yokes of fine embroiders; with tucks between, ruffle trimmed down front and neck; 69c. values.

Let of Jewel Cases, with gilt and silver trim-mings; satin lined; in all colors and different shapes; 25c. instead of 49c.

Comb & Brush Sets. 98c.

Lot of Women's Japonette Silk Initial Hand-kerchiefs, with hemstitched borders, for 4%c. instead of 10c.

Men's Leather Collar and Cuff Boxes, with oxidized tops for collar and cuff buttons; 49c. instead of 79c.

smeared with blood, or for the woman to the a rope of grass around the man's walst.

The Australian carries fire to a man's tent; the Croatian bridegroom boxes the bride's ears, while in Hungary even at the present time the bridegroom gives his wife a kick to indicate her subjection.

The Jewish bridegroom crushes the wine glass to atoms with his foot to obliterate the past. In China the maid steps over a fire at

the threshold, while the gypsy "hops the broomstick." All these superstitions have come to us in a modified form, but the love of tradition and tendency toward imitation makes us slow to part with them.

Endless jests have been made upon the word "obey" and women largely repudiate it, yet the great orthodox churches still retain it. In Denmark they have legally abolished the word. The entire conception of the functions of women in social and do-mestic life has so altered and broadened that it seems singular that so many of the old marriage customs are still preserved— customs which, although amusing when traced to their source, are really typical of barbaric times and countries.

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